

## FRUIT

Apricots	per basket	.55c
Cherries	per basket	.85c
Plums (eating)		.85c
Tomatoes	per lb.	.20c
Cucumbers (large)	2 for	.15c
Carrots	5 lbs.	.25c
New Potatoes	per lb.	.04c
Prunes	10 lbs. 50&60	.99c
Tomatoes		.12c
Swat the Flies with Flit, 16 oz. can for		.49c
Shoes		

## Acadia Produce Company

## COAL & WOOD

**Drumheller**  
Mine Run  
At \$4.90

**Drumheller**  
Stove Nut  
At \$3.90

**Jim Aitken**

Meet Your Friends  
At

**The Chinook Hotel**

Fully Licensed  
Gus Cook, Prop.

### OTTAWA LETTER

When the House reassembled after the holiday week-end the occurrence at Regina the previous evening occupied both afternoon and evening sittings, being discussed in turn by Messrs. McInnis, Guthrie, Woodsworth, Mackenzie King, Bennett, Heaps, Church, Miss MacPhail, Mr. Stitt (Nelson) and Mr. Cooté. During the remarks of the two Labor members back benchers on the govt. side kept up a fire of taunts and accusations of "Communism"; and when Mr. McInnis said the government's methods were making communists, Mr. Spence of Toronto called out "Shut up; they ought to hang you first". Mr. McInnis claimed that the strikers were asking for nothing more than had been promised them when this government came into office, and quoted from one of the Prime Minister's radio addresses in which Mr. Bennett expressed concern for the plight of the young men and women of today in what he called "the tragic consequences of the economic upheaval". It was not that a perfect picture of what the young men in the camps have to put up with," exclaimed Mr. McInnis. "Could anyone except the Prime Minister put it so clearly? And yet when these men come before him with just demands all he can give them is the reply that all the forces of the state will be used to compel them to go back to the camps, where they will still be faced with the same conditions." The member for Vancouver South appealed to all parties in the House to get together to do something for these young men.

Hon. Mr. Guthrie gave the House a brief report of the occurrence as it had come to him, saying "the attack was made in the first instance by the strikers' marchers". He said shots were fired by the strikers and the city police but not by the mounted police. The men had been "herded" back to the exhibition grounds and there guarded by

the R.C.M.P. The Minister said the men had been prevented by their communist leaders from going to the camp provided for them at Lumsden, but there were now some 175 at the camp. The remainder were determined to have their own way but the government was "just as determined to maintain peace and order in Regina or any part of Canada where disorder may break out". He denied there had been any secret order-in-council to prevent people assisting the strikers if they desired to do so.

Mr. Woodsworth admitted, as he had done before, that the strikers had been ill-advised in selecting their leaders but he did not believe two thousand men could be prevented against their will from going to camp at Lumsden—they had been given no assurance or hope that there would be any change in the conditions against which they had rebelled and saw no use in going back, particularly as this would deprive them of their franchise in the election. He said he would like to know how many of the seventy or eighty group leaders of the strikers were government spies. He himself, when speaking to miners in the west, had often been warned by the miners that men among them urging violence were "police stoops", and everyone remembered the case of Corporal Zaneth in Calgary some years ago who, as a police spy in the labor groups, had sold banned literature to get the men into trouble. The Labor leader reminded the House that on two different occasions since the march begun members of that corner had moved adjournment of the House to discuss this matter of urgent importance, in an effort to prevent just such an occurrence but had been voted down by the preponderance of government members. He declared he had had reports from disinterested eye-witnesses of the riot which did not agree with that given by the Minister of Justice and he was convinced the men were assembled in a peaceful meeting, no disorder until the city and Mount-

## Pig Prices Soar

CHICAGO, July 23 (A. P.)—Choice medium weight hogs sold today for a new high price of \$11 per hundred weight, highest in five years. This meant that when the processing tax of \$2.25 per hundred weight was added, buyers were paying \$13.25 for their top quality porkers.

## Rust In Western Canada

The officials of the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, Winnipeg, state that the spores of black stem have been discovered on the wheat plant in most of Manitoba South of Russell, and in Saskatchewan East of Regina, South of Yorkton. They state the infection appears to be still spreading West and North of points mentioned.

Our Research Department has calculated that the area now affected contains approximately 3,500,000 acres sowed to Red Spring Wheat—1,400,000 in Manitoba and 2,100,000 in Saskatchewan.

An average crop on this particular acreage would be between 55 and 60 million bushels of wheat. The amount of this bushelage that will be lost to rust infection will apparently depend upon the weather occurring between the present time and harvest.

The Prairie Rock Club and their families met for their July meeting at Forkners grove and held an ice cream social. The children ran races and had candy and peanuts while the young people played softball. All sat down to one table for supper, after which Mrs. H. Smith took photos. All reported a good time.

The Harrington family were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Buchler of Olds and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buchler of Vulcan were renewing old acquaintances in the Big Stone district recently.

E. R. Harrington and family of Renown, Sask. visited last week at the O. D. Harrington home.

Ruth and Hazel Harrington were Calgary visitors during the Stampede.

A Picnic will be held at Cando School on August 3rd. Everybody welcome.

Mr and Mrs. C. W. Rideout and family, spent Sunday at Gooseberry Lake.

Now is the time to get your Binder and Mower repairs.

We have [a] good stock of both

**I. H. C. and John Deere**  
repairs on hand

also

**Holland Binder Twine**

Put your orders in early.

**COOLEY BROS**

Phone 10

Chinook, Alta.

Implement Headquarters

FRESH SAUSAGE,	per lb	.14c
LAMB CHOPS,	2 lbs	.35c
LEG of LAMB,	per lb	.17c
Boiling BEEF,	per lb	.8c
Sliced BACON,	per lb	.31c

## Chinook Meat Market

## You are invited...

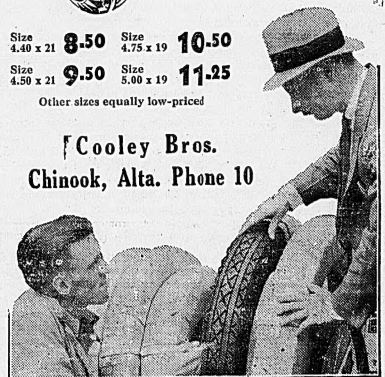


to visit our tire shop. Let us show you the remarkable Goodyear Pathfinder tire with its safe centre-traction and broad thick tread. Introduced a year ago, many of the new Pathfinders have been a year in service yet show surprisingly little tread wear.

Size 4.40 x 21	8.50	Size 4.75 x 19	10.50
Size 4.50 x 21	9.50	Size 5.00 x 19	11.25

Other sizes equally low-priced

**Cooley Bros.**  
Chinook, Alta. Phone 10



[Continued on page four]



A HANDY  
POCKET TREAT

## MISS ALADDIN

—By—  
Christine Whitting Parmenter  
Author of  
"One Wide River To Cross"  
"The Unknown Port," Etc.  
CHAPTER IX.—Continued

"Walk straight up the road till you pass my house and see a path leading into the woods. It's terrible steep and I can't attempt it for years, though Tubbs and I got engaged to be married up there under the old pine. You'll find our initials cut in the bark with a heart around 'em. Victor Tubbs is a real good carver. If you run into anybody from the Adam ranch, Nancy, tell 'em we'll want extra milk to-morrow. And would you mind peekin' in my bedroom window and see if Tubbs is asleep? He's got a delicate stomach, and his supper didn't set good last night."

Suppressing a smile at this unkind request, Nancy promised, and started on her way. The afternoon was all her own, and it was impossible not to feel a thrill at this unbelievable December day. The sun was warm; yet the paper reported a blizzard raging in New England! It seemed incredible; and next week, Nancy mused regretfully, the Country Club would be gay with winter sports.

"I wouldn't be there anyway," she consoled herself, as the homesickness retired to that place where such things go when we forget ourselves. Aurora's house which set back a space from the road, was a one-story affair covered with treacherous, and almost hidden in a grove of stunted pines. Nancy went softly up the path and peered in at a window. By pressing her face against the glass she made out an ornate iron bedstead on which the recumbent Tubbs was snoring peacefully; while one of his wife's rich layer cakes and an open jackknife stood on a nearby chair.

Thinking of Victor's "delicate stomach," the girl chuckled as she turned away. No wonder his supper failed to digest! Should she tell on him? Nancy decided against this; but vowed that Cousin Columbine should hear the story. It was too good to keep. She still smiled as she resumed her walk; but that path into the woods seemed to elude her. Concluding that she had missed it, Nancy stepped aside to escape the dust from an approaching truck, and recognizing the hatless figure of Matthew Adam, hailed him as he was about to pass.

Although on one pretext or another, Mark had dropped in almost every day of the past two weeks, Nancy had not seen Matthew since his blushing exit after colliding with Aurora Tubbs. He was blushing now, the girl observed, and wondered if it were the same blush, or a new one for her especial benefit! She said, as a shy smile came across his face on recognizing her: "Sorry to make you stop if you're in a hurry, but Aurora wants more milk to-morrow. And will you show me how I can reach that hill? I've lost my way."

As Matt slid lightly from the truck to stand beside her, Nancy was again impressed with the young man's appearance. His blush had

subsided; but something told her that he was struggling with embarrassment and furious with himself because of it.

"You should have turned off just after you passed Aurora's," he told her, "but it's no wonder you missed the trail, so few go up that way. It's an easier climb from the other side. If—if you don't mind riding on the truck I'll take you 'round."

He was blushing again. Nancy caught the idea that he had forced himself to make the offer out of politeness, and thus responded: "Aren't you too busy?"

"Not busy at all; but this truck is second cousin to Methusalem, and—"

Nancy laughed. "You needn't apologize for the truck! I'm tickled to go for a ride in anything at all. My feet have had plenty of use since I struck Pine Ridge; but that hill tempted me, and the day, too. Isn't it glorious?"

With Matt's assistance she had reached the seat, and said, as they backed around: "Is it far to the other side of the hill?"

"A couple of miles, maybe."

"Miles? Why I thought it was only a step!"

"To the top of that hill? Well, it's not much more, from here; but it's pretty steep, and we can ride half way up from the other side. My mother used to take us there on picnics when we were kids."

Seeing that the young man's embarrassment had dropped away when he spoke of his mother, Nancy grasped the cue.

"Cousin Columbine tells us that Mrs. Adam is—well, what she said was: 'Eve Adam is a grand success as a mother!'"

"I'll say she is!" Matt faced her, smiling, and Nancy saw that he had completely forgotten himself at last. Then the color dyed his face again and he stammered awkwardly: "I—I don't mean that we boys have turned out anything above the average; but—but that—"

"I know what you mean," smiled Nancy, coming to his rescue, "though I think Cousin Columbine meant just what you're denying. It must be nice to have such enviable reputations! How did your mother manage it with all four of you?"

She couldn't resist teasing him a little, but it was kindly tact which made her bring the conversation back to his mother; and Matthew answered: "By being herself, I guess. She was always on hand, you know, so perhaps we didn't get into as many scrapes as some kids. Mother's a wonder; and Dad is too. I'm rather crazy about my people, but—but I've mad enough. Don't know what got me going or—"

"I got you going!" admitted Nancy, a twinkling light in her blue eyes. And then: "Oh, look! Is that a snow-capped mountain range on the horizon?"

Matthew nodded.

"Here's where we turn. Do you mind a little cross-country riding in this old wreck? You're likely to get some jolts, but—Look out there."

This warning was too late, and only a quick snatch of Matthew's arm which brought her tight against his khaki coat for just a minute, kept Nancy from losing her balance as they dipped into a rain-water gully. When he released her and the girl looked up, she saw that all his previous confusions were as nothing compared to the embarrassment that engulfed him now. This amused sophisticated Nancy, and she said demurely:

"Thanks for saving my life! Is that another of those pleasant little thank-you-mas'ons looming up ahead? If you'll tell me when my approach I'll hang on tight and save you the trouble of rescuing me a second time."

"It—it wasn't a bit of trouble," stammered Matthew. "I mean—I didn't in the least mind—I—"

"I'm glad to know that the experience wasn't unpleasant," broke in Nancy, her eyes dancing. "Do I get out here?" (as Matt, his face the color of a penny, stopped the engine.) "And do I keep straight on until I reach the top?"

"I'd better show you the way, hadn't I? That is—unless—unless you'd rather go alone. I—I don't want to butt in if—"

"Oh, come on," laughed Nancy. "I wasn't keen on solitude, if that's what you mean. And if you've got time to play around for an hour, nothing would please me more. Jack was vanquishing a wood pile; Cousin Columbine was napping, and Aurora was too much inclined to give advice, so I ran away."

Matthew laughed softly. It was a pleasant laugh and his eyes were pleasant too, thought Nancy, when he forgot himself and spoke naturally.

"Aurora Tubbs strikes me completely dumb," he told her; "and advice is one of her strong points. She's never recovered from my going to college—thinks it was the last word in foolishness. What's she found to pick at about you?"

"Stockings!" said Nancy, and wondered if Matt, following close behind in the narrow path, was blushing again. "My sport hose got left at home, and she implored me to borrow a pair of Cousin Columbine's 'black cottons.' Honestly, I didn't know till I saw Cousin Columbine the day we came, that cotton stockings were manufactured any more."

"They're growing scarcer all the time," said Matthew gravely. "Even in Pine Ridge there's not much call for 'em; and the high lace boot is doomed."

Nancy whirled about. This was the strangest young man she had ever come across. One moment he stammered with confusion, and the next was saying something as amusing as it was unexpected. Their eyes met as she turned, and they both laughed, and laughing, felt better acquainted.

"I wonder," remarked the girl as she started forward, "where Cousin Columbine gets hers?"

"You mean the boots?"

Nancy nodded because the trail was steeper here, and she found herself a little short of breath.

"Maybe she gets 'em where she gets the middles," suggested Matthew. "Slow down, Miss—"

"Don't be Victorian," said Nancy, without turning. "Was I going too fast?"

"Too fast for your own good, at this altitude. It takes time to get acclimated when you're transplanted from sea level. Has your brother found a job?"

"Not yet; and he's pretty worried. Oh, just look at the Peak! And—why I never imagined such a view. I didn't know there was anything like it in the world!"

Matt beamed, as pleased with her enthusiasm as if he were responsible for the view himself.

"Keep on," he told her, "till you reach that old pine that's been struck by lightning. That tree is practically on the summit; and there isn't a finer view for miles."

"How could there be?" Nancy stood, breathless at the foot of the ancient tree. Plains, and mesas, and mountains lay stretched before her—behind her—on every side; valleys that would be green as emeralds in summer; deep gorges; snow-capped peaks. "It's almost too beautiful to be true," she said at last. "Why has no one ever built a home, here on this spot?"

Matt tapped the scarred old tree trunk, shaved clear of bark where lightning had done its work.

"A house would be too good a target! This is the highest point in several miles. Are you afraid of thunder showers?" If so, you'd better pack your trunk before the middle of May!

"Are the showers so bad?"

(To Be Continued)

## Depends On Soldiers

Ethiopia May Lose Services Of The Red Cross

The ministrations of the Red Cross may be withheld from Ethiopia in case of war with Italy because Emperor Haile Selassie has so far been unable to give his word that his soldiers will not mutilate captives, according to Field Director T. A. Lambie, of the Ethiopian mission service. Dr. Lambie explained the Emperor could not "sincerely" pledge his word in this regard because of the almost uncontrollable ferocity of some Ethiopian frontier tribes. The mission director is trying to organize in London an ambulance corps for Ethiopia.

## Tip For Stamp Collectors

Stamp collectors have had a new postal ruling aimed at them. Some, it seems, prefer to take a full sheet of stamps and gaze at it until they find a stamp of a variation in shade or style that suits their strange tastes, then purchase it. New orders have been issued to postal stamp sales folk that in future the stamp collector cannot peek; he'll get just the same treatment as any other stamp purchaser.

## Long Bicycle Trip

Pedals Machine From Nova Scotia To Vancouver

A 20-year-old Scotch farmhand from Nova Scotia has a bit of advice to pass on to ambitious young Canadians who are unemployed and desire to keep up their morale and good health.

His advice is—do something. Two months ago Hubert Smith of Amherst, N.S., packed a few belongings including some blankets and a tent, packed them on his bicycle and started out.

Recently he arrived in Vancouver, ruddy-faced, happy and in the best of health after cycling 3,750 miles over Canadian highways with his 80-pound load.

## A Favorite Instrument

Malayans Like Bagpipes And Have Learned To Play Them

The Malaysians like the bagpipes, and they play them as well. It is only 18 months since the instruments were introduced to them, but already the Johore military forces have given their first public performance—and it was a great success. It was at a military tattoo arranged as a farewell to the Sultanah, a Scotswoman who hails from Edinburgh, and is commander-in-chief of the forces, before her departure for Europe.

THE RHYMING  
OPTIMIST

—By Aline Michaelis—

FORSAKEN CRESTS

Upon a hill, no matter where,  
A hill abrupt and bold, rock-strewn,  
Four walls, unfinished, cleave the air  
And fade in light of sun and moon.

They crumble in the wind and rain;  
All unperceived, slow year by year,  
Their outline grows less sharp, less clear,  
Till only mounds of earth remain.

I wonder if the builder's thought  
Does not, in longing, sometimes wing  
To this hope which came to  
maught,  
This poor, eroded, ruined thing?

Once I built so; dear God, I yearn  
For vision, cloud-brushed, sun-sweet,  
vast!  
Who knows? Perhaps I shall return  
To those forsaken crests at last!

## Talking About House-Flies

—Do You Know This?

Doctors And Scientists Realize Danger To Human Life Caused By This Pest

A common house-fly has four black stripes on its back. It has large eyes, short feelers and one pair of wings. It has two small, round salivary glands, and a pair of slender stalks, which also act as organs of hearing.

A house-fly cannot bite. Its mouth is spread out for sucking. It has to seek a hard object, like a grain of sugar, with saliva from its own mouth before it can suck it up.

It breeds in heaps of filth and waste and carries disease germs on its hairy legs. It lays one hundred to two hundred eggs in one batch which hatch into maggots in twenty-four hours and after five days become the pupae. This refers to the in-between stage after they are maggots and before they are adult flies.

Is it any wonder that doctors, scientists, health authorities who realize the danger to human life which is carried around by this deadly pest, urge its extermination by every possible means. Infant diarrhoea, which causes the death of so many little children during the summer months, has been directly traced to the common house-fly.

Cleaning up unsanitary, fly-breeding places around the house, keeping food and drink covered and cupboards doors closed, using screens on doors and windows will all help, but one of the safest, cleanest, surest, easiest methods of killing all the flies is to use Wilson's Fly Pads for an hour or two daily during the warm weather. They'll keep you free of the disgusting pests. Isn't it worth a little thought for the children's sake?

## TODAY'S BEST BUY

AT A PRICE AS LOW AS  
**\$5.25**  
TAX INCLUDED

4.40/21	\$7.25
4.50/21	8.00
4.75/19	8.75
5.00/19	9.50
5.25/18	10.75
5.50/17	11.50

Other Sentinel sizes proportionately low  
30x3 1/2 not guaranteed

THINK of it—A Firestone Tire for as little as \$5.25! Never before could you get Firestone quality at such a low price. With each Sentinel Tire you get a written guarantee that assures you freedom from cuts, bruises, blowouts and other road hazards except punctures for 6 months. And, even though Sentinel Tires are guaranteed for this period, they are made to last much longer. Take advantage of present low prices to replace worn tires. See the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

GUARANTEED BY THE NAME  
**Firestone**

## British Short Wave Programs

To Be Featured Over Canadian Radio Commission Network

Rebroadcasting throughout Canada of British short wave programs will shortly become a regular feature in the national network programs of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission.

After months of experimenting the commission has constructed near Ottawa, a powerful short wave receiving station which will pick up British Broadcasting Corporation programs and relay them direct to CRBC in Ottawa. There they will later be put out over the commission's national network.

With the powerful new receiver in stations in England, France, Germany and other European countries on what is known as the great circle line.

Because of the difference in time which makes it inconvenient to Canadian listeners to hear British programs direct, the daily programs will not be relayed in, but Blattnet-phone recordings will be made of the best, and they will be a regular feature each evening in the national programs.

## Investigate Wreck

Charges Made That S.S. Millpool Was Not Seaworthy

Charges that the ill-fated S.S. Millpool, which went down last October in the Atlantic with a loss of 26 lives, was "an old wreck" were heard in London at the board of trade investigation into the disaster.

John Swanson and Charles Hanson, who served aboard the vessel in 1934, testified a seaman, attempting to knock scale off the side of the ship with a broom, rammed a hole four inches square through the side with the broom head.

A most thrilling sport has been developed by Frenchmen, who coast down precipitous hills on a sled that he has designed to which a parachute is attached.

## Little Helps For This Week

Speak Lord; for Thy servant heareth. I. Samuel 3.9.

Though heralded with nought of fear,  
Or outward sign or show,  
'Tis only to the inward ear  
It whispers act and low;

Though shopping as the manna fell,  
Unseen, yet from above,  
Notless as dew-fall, heed it  
Thy Father's call of love.

—J. G. Whittier.

This is one result of the attitude into which we are put by humility, by purity, by calmness, that we have the silence in which to watch what is the will of God concerning us. If we think no more of ourselves than we ought of think, if we seek not our own but others' welfare, if we are prepared to take all things as God's dealings with us, then we may have a chance from time to time to catch what God has to tell us. In the Muslim devotion one constant gesture is to put the hands to the ears as if to listen to the messages from the other world. This is the attitude which our minds assume if we have a standing place above and beyond the stir and confusion of this mortal world.

## Regulations In France

Government Has Control Over Farmers To Great Extent

No farmer in France, according to French regulations, may sow the same field in wheat two years in succession. On April 1 every year the French farmer must declare the area he has sown to wheat, and on August 1 every holder of more than a ton of wheat or flour must declare his holdings to the government.

Red and green, the two most important colors used in traffic signals, are the colors most commonly confused by persons who are color blind.

Half a century ago these bad times would have been good times.

**Appleford's**  
**Para-Sani**  
HEAVY WAXED PAPER  
ADD IT TO YOUR SHOPPING LIST NOW  
Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

ITCHING TORTURE  
Stopped Instantly

D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, pimples, mosquito or other insect bites, rashes and many other skin afflictions quickly yields to D. D. D. Prescription. Forty years' world-wide success. Penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no mess. Clear, grainless and healing. It dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription now. Stops the most intense itching instantly. D. D. D. is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

## Compare These Values

Sardines	4 cans for	.21c
Shredded Wheat	2 for	.23c
Baking Powder	Royal Shield 1 lb. can	.21c
Jelly Powders	6 for	.26c
Gem Fruit Jars	qts. dozen	\$1.40
Gem Rubber Rings	3 dozen	.19c
Metal Rings	per dozen	.29c
Fly Coils Aeroxon	50 coils	.73c
Wilson Fly Pads	3 pkgs	.25c
Fly Swatters & Sprayers		
Bananas	3 lbs.	.35c
Cabbage	per lb.	.4c
Oranges	per doz	.19c

## Chinook Trading Co.

(Continued from front page)

communistic activities had not been enforced and referred to Tim Buck, now openly a candidate for election, in North Winnipeg, but he was convinced the meeting in Regina was an "unlawful assembly" and there would certainly be an investigation. The Mounted Police had no bullets in their rifles but bullets had been fired during the disturbance. Telegrams between the two governments would be produced but he was of the opinion that instructions given to those enforcing the law and order had never been brought down in the House. He would look into the matter.

Mr. Stevens

Mr. Stevens thought the Liberal all question was "rather strange" in view of the seriousness of the situation. It is the simple duty of the government to maintain law and order and this it had done but he himself was more concerned with the underlying causes of the disturbance. The ex-Minister said he had spent some time in and around some of the camps in his own province and he had found provision made for the men very good indeed but it was asking a great deal of youth to remain docile in camps when they receive only \$5.00 and subsistence per month. Youth's desire to "get somewhere and be something" cannot be ignored and parliament can not consider it has done its duty unless it has made some provision for satisfying that very legitimate desire. Mr. Stevens thought it quite possible that communists and agitators had taken advantage of this situation to constitute themselves of these young men but that the men themselves were communists or were not willing to work he did not for one moment believe. He had seen them doing the hardest, most trying kind of work and doing it as thoroughly as though they were getting wages. "Knowing what I do about these young men I am not prepared to accept the statement that they are a bunch of law-breakers, disturbers of the peace, destructive and communistic," declared Mr. Stevens. He read letters he had written to both the Prime Minister and the acting Prime Minister long before the strikers left Vancouver, urging that something be done to provide work at reasonable wages. He pointed out that the work the men were asking for would be only \$60 per month, out of which they would maintain themselves while it costs the government \$39 per month to maintain them in camps and he doubted whether that included the cost of police to maintain law and order. The ex-minister suggested a large program of road construction (badly needed in British Columbia) and re-forestation, which would be useful and healthful work on a sound economic basis, and he asked that before Parliament prorogues these young men be offered some hope for the future.

### Mr. Heaps

Mr. Heaps expressed appreciation of the sentiments and suggestions put forward by Mr. Stevens and congratulated the members on that side for their excellent attention during the address, as a decided contrast to their behavior earlier in the discussion. The labor member quoted from the investigation of the Macdonald commission in British Columbia which indicated that men in these camps had very little chance of employment, even when work was available, and asked the government to deal more sympathetically with the strikers and do something which would allow them to become useful Canadian citizens.

Mr. Church agreed with Mr. Stevens that the urgent need of the country was a really useful construction policy. He had brought in, very early in the session, such a plan in his housing resolution but it had been sent to a committee and had emerged a quite different proposition. It was now "all scheme and no housing". We are filling our penal institution with the flower of the land, while parliament meets and does practically nothing to help solve the problem of unemployment and youth, and the cause and effect of it all" declared the Toronto member. "Let us do all that is humanly possible to get people off the dole and into remunerative employment."

### Miss MacPhail

"What right has a government to stop any group of Canadian citizens from coming to Ottawa?" asked Miss MacPhail. "In 1932 four thousand farmers came to Ottawa and while no member of the government would meet them an act of discourtesy which is hard for the government to explain no attempt was made to stop them. And what right has the government to go to Regina and take the attitude it has taken? The indications are that a meeting was being conducted in an orderly way and the police broke it up. They were the investigators of rioting and disorder. From my point of view it is much healthier to find twenty thousand young men who are restless to the point of revolt, after having been kept in camps from one to three years than if they were content," declared Miss MacPhail. "Let us admit that Evans and Collins are Communists; the young men were looking for leadership and the government offered them none—but it is altogether too simple to say this is a communist uprising. Every time the government gets into a jam they, and particularly the Minister of Justice, begin to shout about the communists. As a creator of Communism the Minister of Justice takes the cake. The speech he made the other day in meeting the delegates and the one he made here today will by tomorrow have created Communists out of people who have not before thought sympathetically with Communists. If we are going to continue indefinitely

lief camps we had better take turns. If we have not brains enough to distribute the plenty that exists then we should be sporting enough to take our turn at living the sterile life which these twenty thousand young men are called upon to live" said Canada's only woman member.

### Mr. B. M. Stitt

Mr. B. M. Stitt and Miss MacPhail had tried to make the R. C. M. P., out as responsible for the riot in Regina, but he thought the government had done a pretty good job of maintaining law and order. "One of our duties is to fearlessly and earnestly tear the mask of moderation from the bolshevik features of some of these socialist organizations that are running around this country, and I am not excepting the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation. Communism is running riot in this country and I congratulate the Prime Minister on the stand he has taken" declared the member for Nelson.

### Mr. Coote

Mr. Coote said he did not wish to discuss the matter except to express appreciation of Mr. Stevens' attitude toward the young men in the relief camps. Communism thrives on a feeling of injustice and the government could relieve itself of the fear of communism by giving people a chance to work. The lives of people in this country are being sacrificed to the "golden crocodile" of the present financial system. Money can be provided for work and wages equally as well as it was provided for the war and it certainly should be done immediately. "I am dead in earnest about this thing" declared Mr. Coote.

This discussion is given to the exclusion of other matters this week but inadequately even at that—because it is the outstanding important matter at present time. "Youth must be served," while it is youth and any members of Parliament all too few, apparently—who are striving for a practical solution of the plight of this pitiful army should be heard. Except the Liberal leader, who spoke on the constitutional aspect, no member of the official opposition made any comments on the situation.

### Original "Munty" Dies

The first member of the old Northwest Mounted Police to set foot on the site of what is now the city of Calgary, passed away in the person of Gen. C. King, O. B. E., Calgary's first postmaster and a resident of the City for the past 60 years.

## Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dobson and family of Calgary arrived here Saturday to visit Mrs. Dobson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Otto, prior to going to London, Ontario, where Mr. Dobson has been transferred by the Renfrew Implement Co. Mr. Dobson left by train Sunday morning and the family will motor to London in a few weeks.

The intensely hot weather still continues with no sign of rain in sight.

Mrs. Ralph Whelan who has been in the Cereal hospital for the past three weeks, returned to her home Sunday. Her many friends hope for her a speedy recovery.

Freda Milligan was visiting at Cereal for a few days this week.

Mrs. Wm. Milligan who has been very ill with quinsy, had the abscess lanced at the Cereal Hospital on Wednesday and it is hoped she will soon recover.

Ms. and Mrs. Will Hall and son Jack, of Guernsey, Sask arrived in Chinook on Saturday, on their way home from Victoria, B. C. They are visiting at the home of the later's aunt, Mrs. D. Stewart, also with the Stewart Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkins of Arracana visited for a few days at the home of the later's cousin, Mrs. McNabb, who returned with them and will visit for a few weeks at that town.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Massey on Saturday July 20th a son.

Miss Margaret Waterhouse who has been attending College of Music in Toronto, returned to her home at Cereal where she will spend her vacation with her parents.

Mr. E. Kirkwood, son of Mrs. J. Robertson of Lanfine, who has been in Edmonton for the past year conducting classes of violin and broadcasting over the radio at that point, will spend his vacation with his mother at Lanfine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawrence of Red Deer were week end visitors in the district; the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Agar, Cereal.

We are glad to see Mr. Geo. McDonald able to be around again.

## DROWNS IN DAM NEAR YOUNGSTOWN

Chas. MacKinnon, 25, single was drowned in the Stillings dam, ten miles south of Youngstown, on Sunday. Deceased was employed by Mr. Hedler, farmer in the Keystone district. Surviving him are two brothers, John MacKinnon of Keystone district and one brother in Scotland. The funeral services were held in Youngstown Tuesday afternoon.



## CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

There will be no service in the United Church next Sunday. This territory has been enlarged and for a time at least Rev. Mr. Smiley will preach at Chinook every second Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Sunday school will be held every Sunday as usual.

Rev. J. W. Smiley  
Pastor

## FOR LADIES' and CHILDREN'S HAIR DRESSING See Mae Todd

## Small Advertisements

Wanted — To Trade A Team of Horses for a Duck Foot Cultivator.

Ernest Gagne  
Rearville

Cooley Bros. sold a Ford V 8 2 ton truck to Mr. L. P. Shankey, of Sibbald, last week.

## Fodder Situation

It becomes increasingly apparent that the territory from Richdale east is likely to experience another feed shortage during the coming winter. It is to be hoped that every farmer in that region will utilize whatever feed is now available to the best possible advantage. In many cases there will be such sources of feed as hay to be gotten from slough bottoms or cut along road allowances; fall rye which could be utilized better as feed than as a grain crop; wheat and oat crops now being in much the same position in many cases. Then, too, there are, or will be large amounts of Russian Thistle. All of these, if carefully gathered, at the best time, will amount up to considerable quantities of feed.

In the districts where better crops and feed conditions prevail, every effort should be made to gather as much feed as possible, for the use of the farmers own stock this winter, for sale to less favored districts and as a reserve to carry over to a possible dry season next year. A careful and well managed effort to produce considerable quantities of feed in the good seasons, the surplus to be carried over to the dry years, would go a long way toward avoiding the severe feed shortage to which this region has been subject in the past years.

Farmers are reminded of the cut worm plague, which took a considerable toll of crops throughout this territory this year. Your methods of summer fallow cultivation this year will largely determine the amount of cutworms you will have next year. If summer fallow is allowed to be without any disturbance from August 1st to September 15th, so that a sur-

## THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

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Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily censure with views expressed.



## CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

### WHEAT

1 Northern	.....	\$ 62
OATS		
2 C. W.	.....	\$ 27 1-2

## Car of Block Wood Just Arrived

M. L. CHAPMAN .. Chinook

## Alberta Butter at the Top

As a result of victories at Calgary and Edmonton Exhibitions, Alberta creameries are once more in the lead in the percentage of prizes taken in the butter division of these fairs. Ten years ago Alberta butter was customary in the lead, but only once since that time till this season did the province hold the position. Creameries from five provinces exhibited. At Edmonton a total of 65 prizes were taken by Alberta creameries, against 55 by those from Manitoba, which was Alberta's nearest competitor. Alberta's percentage of first prizes was 51.6, against Manitoba's 4.9.

In the May group the Alberta creameries which won first place were the Chipman creamery; Calmar creamery; Tofield creamery; New Serepta creamery; Woodland Dairy, Edmonton; Innisfail Creamery; Central creameries; Eckville; and the City Dairy, Lethbridge.

In the June group the Alberta first place winners were Crystal creamery, Didsbury; Burns and Co., Leduc; Tofield creamery; Fertile Valley creamery, Ponoka; Calmar creamery; Stettler creamery; Elbert Creamery; and Burns and Co., Hay Lakes.

face crust may be formed, the female cutworm moths are prevented from laying their eggs, and cutworms will be non-existent on that land the next year. This method is effective; no other method now known effective.

It is reported that in the Gabri-Leader districts of Saskatchewan this year, on a territory one hundred miles long, and forty-five wide, that sixty per cent of the crop was destroyed by cutworms. There is always a possibility of wide spread damage throughout this region. From August 1st to September 15th is the time to take precautions against it.